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PORI ARTHUR, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENT.

OIL COMPANIES MAY ASK U.S. TO BREAK BLOCKADE

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise
By "S. S."

Rain forecast.
Sweet spring.
The sun shines bright.
Scout banquet tonight.
Doc Litton out of town.
City water getting saltier.
Rotarians lunched at noon.
King Frost postponed his visit.
Munger T. Ball out of town this in.
Parking zones on main stem being marked.
U. S. destroyers to visit Port Arthur in March.
Tampico blockaded by Mexican rebels, report.

Annual Boy Scout banquet at 6:30 at Plaza tonight.
Street cars stopped for five minutes this afternoon.
Chamber of Commerce budget total reaches \$30,000.
211 votes cast for high man in C. C. election yesterday.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 10; at Beaumont, 5.

Torreadores, bulldoggers and Jarat artists wanted at city abbatoir.
Port Arthurians returning home from trip to polls in Louisiana.

Capena, Italian tanker, now caught in the toils of a \$50,000 libel suit.
Corporation court scene of arguments on new trial motions today.

Eleven Brahma bulls captured in wilds of Model Addition last night.
11th Engineers' band soon to stage dance for mess fund's benefit.

Fred Munoz, deep sea diver, selling fire extinguishers at a side line.
Scout's sign says his material "bonded" for 10-20 years. Should be good stuff.

Fifth ticket entered Chamber of Commerce directors election campaign Wednesday.

Friends "dropped in" on Mendel Wad, former chief of police, to help him celebrate his birthday.

Naught-End Evening Wheeze picking sour grapes after seeing what Spillane said of Port Arthur.

Does Orrill and Fullbright occupied seats in the golden horseshoe at the Elks Wednesday night.

Buck Murray, Al Kiser and Gene Rayburn among those present in bidden now at Elks Theater last night.

Richard Spillane, famous analyst and economist, says Kansas City Southern has not been a help to Port Arthur.

Two hundred forty-one ballots cast in Chamber of Commerce directors election. This is three times the number cast in the 1923 election.

Scout banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock, Plaza hotel. "Bigger and better than ever" is the way Scout officials slate the 1924 function.

Old days of "carryin' the load" over, say local citizens, but their lives are still full of ups and downs as they ride the elevators with their loads.

RAIN: COLDER

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Friday cloudy with rain; colder tonight; warmer Friday.

FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight snow in northwest portion; rain on coast; cold, except in northwest portion; freezing except on the coast and lower Rio Grande Valley. Friday: scattered snow.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight: increasing cloudiness; colder, except on the coast; freezing in the interior. Friday: partly cloudy to cloudy, rain in the northwest portion.

INDIANA COAST: Light to moderate northeast.

Maximum temperature, 45; minimum, 30.

Year Ago Today: Maximum temperature, 61; minimum, temperature, 41.

Survey this evening, 6:30 p. m.

TIDE RECORD

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass: High under normal conditions on Friday, January 18; taken from the record made by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

High tides, 12:55 a. m.; 2:25 p. m.

Low tides, 7:45 a. m.; 9:07 p. m.

TEXAS WEATHER AND ROADS

Dallas—Partly cloudy; roads good.

Houston—Cloudy; roads good.

San Antonio—Cloudy; roads good.

One Change Made In C-C Directorate

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Steals Crucifix Off Monument For His Shrine

HOUSTON, Jan. 17.—Police today searched for a man who they believe stole a marble crucifix from a monument company here to set up a shrine in his home where he might worship alone.

Search of every cemetery failed to locate the missing monument.

The block weighed over 10 pounds and absence of vehicle left little to believe the man lagged the stone away in his arms.

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LONG CREEPS UP IN LOUISIANA

POLICE EXECUTE BIRD PROWLERS

Answer Distress Call of In- somnia Victim

Special to The News. BEAUMONT, Jan. 17.—The activities of the Beaumont police department are many and varied.

All was quiet around the station Wednesday night when the telephone rang and a party from 1495 Johnson requested an officer be sent to that address 7:15 o'clock and explained that woodpeckers were hammering on the shingles so that they could not sleep.

George Stafford, one of the officers, obligingly went out to the house and returned a short time later with the information that he had killed four of the offending birds and that members of the family were now able to enjoy a night's rest.

IRRIGATION CONTRACT BEFORE 60TH COURT

BEAUMONT, Jan. 17.—A suit involving more than \$11,000 was filed in 60th district court Wednesday by W. P. H. McFaddin, P. H. Wiess and W. W. Kyle, who own the McFaddin, Wiess-Kyle Land company, asking for payment of a debt and foreclosure.

According to the petition, the Texas Rice Land company contracted to have more than 1,500 acres of rice watered and irrigated by the plaintiffs at a rate of \$8 an acre. The defendants then sold the rice to milling companies and these are also named in the suit, and they now request either the rice or payment of the irrigation charges.

STORE MANAGER "SLICKER" VICTIM

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 17.—A short change artist who visited the Piggy Wiggly store here Wednesday afternoon left \$35 to the good, according to the manager. A description of a man has been furnished police and he is believed to be the same that a short time ago managed to "slip slick" two other merchants out of \$10 and \$15 each.

12 ARRESTS MADE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BEAUMONT, Jan. 17.—Only 12 arrests were reported at the police department over Wednesday night and all were released Thursday morning. Of this number 11 were held for investigation and two young men, one from Baltimore and the other from San Francisco, asked to sleep at the station over night.

VETS RECEIVE FIRST PAPERS

Special to The News. BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 17.—Seamen and veterans of the world war appeared in federal court Thursday morning at which time between 25 and 30 received their naturalization papers. The usual 90 days notice given by aliens who wish to become citizens is not necessary in the case of aliens who have rendered special service to the United States and those who received their papers registered Thursday for the first time. W. Wheatley, of Houston, federal naturalization examiner for the district, assisted with the work.

MASKED THIEF STEALS GIRL'S PURSE

Special to The News. BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 17.—As Miss Belle Baumann, 399 Willow street, was returning home Wednesday night, a masked man stepped out from a dark corner and snatched her purse away. Miss Baumann declared she had only a few cents change in the purse and the man did not attempt to further molest her after snatching the purse. She was unable to give a description of him and could not tell whether he was a negro or white man.

HOT TAMALES BANNED ON BEAUMONT STREETS

Special to The News. BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 17.—The first offense under the new city ordinance prohibiting the sale of hot tamales on the street without a license came up for hearing Thursday morning in corporation court. Juan Gonzales' Mexican paled guilty to the charge but Judge Campbell took the case under advisement and will pass on it later. The Beaumont city ordinances prohibit the sale of hot tamales, ice cream, snowballs or other foodstuffs sold from pushcarts without a license.

YMCA PLANS SPRING FESTIVAL

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 17.—Elaborate plans for a spring festival to be held here in March were outlined at a meeting of the Young Men's Business League here Wednesday night.

The festival will be held in connection with the visit of two naval destroyers to the local port. The visit of the ships will be the main attraction and other features will include an address by Josephine Daniels, former secretary of the navy, the opening of the baseball training season, together with shows of different kinds.

Capena Libelled As

Climax to Ill Luck

Libelled for \$50,000 by the Standard Oil company for alleged damage to one of its vessels, the Socony barge No. 9, in a collision in the gulf Monday, the Italian tanker Capena, is in charge of a U. S. deputy marshal at Sabine.

Papers were served on the captain of the tanker late Wednesday in connection with the filing of the suit for \$50,000. This action comes as the culmination of a series of ill luck which has attended the vessel, since she came into Beaumont and loaded to cargo of gasoline, which was changed to kerosene after the captain and his crew protested that the hazard was too great with gasoline aboard.

Extensive damage to the Standard company's barge, including a hole punched in her starboard bow and a number of plates bent, was sustained in the collision with the Capena, it is reported here.

Butham Co. Sells Powell Field Lands

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17.—The purchasing holdings of the Butham Petroleum Corporation in the Powell Field North of Corsicana, Texas, passed into the hands of the Total Oil Company today at a consideration of \$1,000,000, according to Frank Burtman, head of the company, whose half interest in 100 acres of land of which the Total company was part ceases.

POLICE ROUND UP IDLERS HERE

Report Undesirables Coming From Other Texas Cities

Others and loafers in the city were ordered to work yesterday by police with the discovery that outsiders were flocking to Port Arthur in an endeavor to secure work at the industries.

Recently here the Texas and the Gulf companies revised their railroad workmen that neither was in need of employees, but the statement seemingly is filled to stem the number of men coming here to seek employment. "We have been fortunate," said a police official, "in having so little house pouting here, but with the police of other cities putting the run on the undesirable, we will get more men on shore unless we take steps to combat the situation.

The refinery have issued statements that no more men were needed and if the newcomers to Port Arthur wish to keep from working out fires for vagrancy, they had better go to work," continued the police official.

LAST VICTIM OF BLAST BURIED

Funeral For Antonio Klima, Here Today

Funeral services for Antonio Klima, 1431 Dallas avenue, victim of the explosion Monday afternoon, will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Catholic church, Rev. A. G. Graaten, officiating. Burial will be made in Calvary cemetery, under the direction of J. E. Grauman, undertaker.

Between Tuesday night and late Wednesday night, the bodies of all of the other eight victims of the blast were shipped to other cities for burial, those of George Vidrene, 901 East Fourteenth street, going to Opelousas, La.; T. A. Carter, 2026 tenth street, to Waukon, Iowa; Bernard Cronch, 1429 Waco avenue, to Franklin, La., going out late Wednesday night, while the bodies of W. E. Martinson, 801 Sixth street, to Cushing, Tex.; E. Lanier, 813 East Thirteenth street, to St. Martinville, La.; Charles Bell, 336 West Fourteenth street, to Abbeville, La.; and C. A. Moye, of Beaumont, for Big Sandy, Texas, were all shipped east. Wednesday, the body of J. W. Stroh, 320 Procter street, was shipped Tuesday night for Weatherford, Oklahoma.

ROTARY HEARS DUNN SPEAK

Local Club Agrees to Use Wichita, Special Train

S. J. Dunn, postmaster was the principal speaker before the noon meeting of the Rotary club today. He gave an interesting history of the postal service in the United States since its growth and some particularly striking facts regarding Port Arthur.

The club partially agreed to a plan whereby Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur Rotary clubs would attend the district meeting at Waco Falls in April on a special train.

Ed Lehmann, chairman of the chamber budget drive told Rotarians they would have to give the campaign better support if they expected the drive to go over.

Fred Dodge announced the Boy Scout banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Prelude—High School Orchestra, "Evening Star," from "Tomboy" Wagner.

"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"—Congregation.

Invocation—Rev. W. L. Campbell, "Life Thine Ever," from "Elijah" Mendelssohn—Girls' Chorus.

Announcements.

Scripture Lesson and Prayer—Rev. W. L. Campbell, "Ave Maria" (Schubert).

Edmund Holway.

Sermon—Rev. C. W. Rodgers.

BEAUMONT MANAGER FINED FOR SPEEDING

Special to The News. BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 17.—E. Herford, deputy constable, in Judge H. H. Reeves' justice court proved himself no respecter of persons Wednesday when he arrested George Roark, city manager of Beaumont, and asked him to appear in court Thursday morning on a speeding charge.

Roark came to court accordingly and pleaded not guilty to the charge. His evidence was introduced, however, and witnesses stated that Roark was driving at more than 25 miles an hour on Neches street here.

A fine of \$17.20 was assessed by Judge Reeves which Roark refused to pay and the case was appealed to the court.

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Several cases gone up from the Port Arthur court to the Court of Criminal Appeals are expected to be set down for a hearing soon, it was understood in legal circles today.

One of the points upon which the defense will base a major part of the defense of its court is the use of the words "to" and "of." According to the city attorney's office the bill creating the Port Arthur court was to establish the "Corporation Court in Port Arthur" while several of the aspects which have gone up from here refer to the court as "The Corporation Court of Port Arthur."

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ROB, WRECK HOUSTON CAR

Bandit Gets \$32 From Trolley Conductor

HOUSTON, Jan. 17.—Houston was searched today for a highwayman who had night robbed J. R. Duke, a trolley conductor of \$22 and then forced him to wreck the street car.

When all other passengers on the car had gotten off the highwayman poked a gun into Duke's back and relieved him of the \$22. He then or-

dered him to "open the car up." The car ran several blocks until it struck an open switch and was derailed. The bandit made his escape.

Sweden was the first country to recognize that a wife's separation from the home had a legal value.

The Women's Christian Endeavor Union has a national membership of 500,000.

Dr. W. W. Wolford DENTIST 212 Deuter Bldg. Phone 2836

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SHENANDOAH IS LANDED SAFELY

Navy Dirigible Escapes Big Disaster in Heavy Storm

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way against the diminishing winds.

Back at the aviation field, her commander, who had been at mess when the airship was whipped out into the night and officials of the naval air service waited, summed their eyes into the long darkness.

Dirigible Damaged

The nose of the Shenandoah had been torn off completely and flapped from the masthead at the end of her mooring chain. This added trepidously to the difficulties of maneuvering. But at 1:15 a.m. the searchlights at the airship picked out of the night the glowing sight of the silver Shenandoah, safely home.

It was the work of three hours to bring her down. The storm had abated by this time but gusts of wind persisted in getting into the aperture where the ship's nose plate had been ripped away.

A ground force of 300 men were on hand to help the dirigible into its nest.

Maneuvers Carefully

Minersing with consummate skill the veteran Captain Heinen brought her gradually down, a few hundred feet at a time, cautious, now that the greater disaster had been averted, of the least accident to the ship.

Then the landing crew, in times and sailors, seized the trailing ropes with a cheer and waded the Shenandoah across a thousand foot span to the hangar door.

From the gondolas, the crew that were home, shouted cheerfully greetings to those below.

His cheerful greeting

After directing the ground crew through a megaphone, Captain Heinen waded down to his brother officers below.

"You sons of guns were waiting for something to happen, weren't you?"

Thus the first word of mouth from the navy's daughter of the stars which had been lost and found again was a characteristically caressy abranging up the sentiment behind.

Escapes Fate of Dixmude

But later today, after her coffee and much congratulations, Captain Heinen said seriously: "We narrowly escaped the fate of the Dixmude." The French naval dirigible Dixmude was carried from her course in a storm December 20 and was lost in the Mediterranean and lost with all hands, a crew of fifty.

The fact that the Shenandoah was saved with safety, the non-inflammable gas used by the United States Navy alleviated somewhat the fears for her safety which would have been increased had she been inflated with hydrogen, as was the Dixmude.

It was shortly after darkness on the fourth day of the Shenandoah's proposed seven day test of her ability to ride out all weather conditions at her mooring mast that the furious gale-force proved too much for the dirigible's slender structure.

Discipline Comes Quickly

Lieutenant Kincaid, acting as officer on the deck, had just finished making an entry in the log when the ship's nose pulled loose.

"Instinctively, Peuge Heinen and I dived for the levers," Lieutenant Kincaid said, telling of the experience to a United Press correspondent.

"Within five seconds" after the break away we had released five thousand pounds of water ballast and thus avoided hitting the ground.

"At that the ship swooped so low as she started on the mad ride that the air speed meter, slung 75 feet under one gondola, was carried

DIRIGIBLE DISASTERS

SHENANDOAH AVOIDED

Four great dirigibles of the Shenandoah type have met disaster within the past three years.

August 1, 1923—R-34 which flew from East Fortune, Scotland, across Atlantic to New York and returned safely, was wrecked in a gale at Howland, England.

August 23, 1923—ZR-2 built in England for the United States burst into flames exploded in the two and fell near Hull, Eng-

land, with loss of 12 lives.

December 21, 1923—French

Naval dirigible Dixmude

crashed in a gale and lost in

French storm, fifty-five lost.

way."

Still flying altitude and in need of crash the crew hauled overboard clothing that could be spared the girls had to be elevated in an

otherwise a crew was inevitable.

Overboard went the emergency

120 pounds of them. A kit of

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SPILLANE SAYS K. C. S. 'UNNECESSARY' HERE

The romance of Port Arthur is clearly delineated in the current-issue of *Commerce and Finance*, New York. The article is from the versatile pen of Richard Spillane, associate editor.

Where the barometer of prosperity shows an upward trend, there goes Spillane to analyze, deduce and lay the facts before the world. Where the barometer slips there goes Spillane. Port Arthur citizens are pleased to know that the former fact held true in Spillane's visit here as an economic diagnostician, and that his findings are heralded to the world in a fashion to make every citizen proud of Port Arthur as his home town.

Spillane, with few exceptions, presented nothing in his article of which Port Arthur folk imbued with a pride in its remarkable record were not already aware. But the difference lies in that in the halls of commerce, finance, shipping and big business everywhere, where Spillane's findings are accepted oracularly, they will now take their places as established facts.

The News has taken pride in keeping before the world the record of Port Arthur. The city's achievements in many respects are unparalleled. They are common talk in Port Arthur and to visiting observing-folks who made more than superficial observation of conditions on visiting here. But the world is more or less on guard against accepting as gospel truth claims made by anyone for his own home town, wherever that town may be. It has been the case with Port Arthur. Half of Port Arthur's accomplishments would not be hard to believe. The complete record is, for hard-headed folk at a distance who prefer to have their facts dished up to them by an analyst who knows.

Spillane has done this in good measure. Port Arthur's record has been convincingly told in a charming way.

It will be interesting in this connection to note the clarity with which Spillane viewed the city's present limited rail facilities. The observation is particularly timely in view of the approaching hearing on Col. R. C. Duff's rail extension proposal and protest by the Kansas City Southern.

• • • Although Stilwell succeeded in building his railroad he didn't succeed in the operation of it. There wasn't enough traffic to support it in its early years and it went into bankruptcy. When it came out it was under the name of the Kansas City Southern. IT IS A PAVING PROPERTY NOW BUT IT IS NOT OF GREAT SERVICE TO PORT ARTHUR AND THAT CITY NEVER WOULD HAVE AMOUNTED TO MUCH HAD IT NOTHNG TO SUSTAIN IT BUT THAT RAILROAD. The capital letters are ours.

That is a mouthful for Port Arthur to think about. It is a big mouthful for the Kansas City Southern to think about. And it is mouthful that people everywhere interested in Port Arthur as a potential location will think about.

Port Arthur has achieved a remarkable growth. This growth should be considered all the more remarkable because it took place, not because of the Kansas City Southern, but in spite of it when its every controlling influence would have submerged a normal city.

Spillane's complete article will be published in The News Sunday.

WHEN YOU NEED A FRIEND

Albert H. Fall was secretary of the interior and had a broken-down ranch in New Mexico that needed rehabilitation. Edward B. McLean is a Washington millionaire, the publisher of several newspapers, a splendid fellow and is said to be one of the best poker players in America. He loaned Fall, the people's servant, \$100,000, without security, for ranch building purposes. Now senatorial investigators are asking McLean why he did it. When a "feller" needed a friend, and Fall needed one, McLean crossed over. Is this a gentleman's game or a loaded-dice game?

People who naturally hate oil corporations will enjoy hearing of a big oil fire in Indiana.

TIP O' THE TONGUE

Of course, I have a license to solemnize marriages, the same as any other minister of the Gospel, yet it has always seemed to me that I would go to a man minister to get married. I would feel a little more married. There is a certain novelty to women preachers that may help attract people, but, of course, I don't know how they will wear.

REV. MRS. RUTH E. WALSH, pastor of Blasdell Memorial Baptist Church, Waterboro, Me.

THIS probably will be the greatest summer in the history of the country for motor travel. Bumper to bumper. More pleasure cars. Prosperity. There is now one registered motor vehicle for each eight persons in the United States. Children, crippled, grown-ups, one-eyed, deaf, red, black, white, yellow, American and foreign—all are driving cars. At grade crossings, auto drivers will drive through the gates into the side of a train in broad daylight.

—BULLETIN issued by the Erie Railroad.

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—LOUIS K. ACELER, for nearly 50 years a credit reporter, Philadelphia.

CLIMATE CHANGES AND OLD TIMERS

The climate of the United States is changing. So claims Elias S. Dunn, former weather observer for New York City. Dunn says this change has been slowly but surely taking place since about 1895.

Old settlers in various parts of the country frequently make the same claim, especially in the northern and eastern states. They have in mind the very deep snows of former generations, snows so deep that horses pulled sleighs right over the tops of fences, with drifts 10 feet deep or more.

Weather Bureau officials in Washington, D. C., have disagreed. They say that climate merely moves in cycles—very warm for a while, then very hot. They check up old records and say that, if you take the weather average over periods of 10 years each, the average temperature of these periods or cycles has never varied more than a few degrees since the first official weather observations were made.

Dunn, nevertheless, is lining up with the old settlers. He is positive that the climate is changing, and he blames the big irrigation projects in the west. About 19 million acres are now under irrigation. This means a tremendous amount of moisture dammed up in what otherwise would be dry country.

Water in a dry country naturally evaporates quickly. This evaporation changes the moisture of the air and, affecting the barometric condition, generates storms which are not only local, but go traveling. So, Dunn reasons, we have cloudbursts, floods and general freaks of weather.

Dammed-up water evaporates fast in a dry climate. In the Ohio valley, evaporation is 40 inches a year. It is over 100 inches a year in New Mexico, Arizona and southeastern California.

The old settlers often advance the theory that climate has been changed by the destruction of forests, which formerly stored up a lot of moisture and kept the snow from melting quickly.

FARM WAGES

Do you want a nice job, very hard labor, 10 hours or more a day, said job paying \$33.18 a month with meals included—or \$46.91 without board?

These were the average wages paid to farmhands in the United States during 1923, according to the department of agriculture.

If you want to compare this with former years, here's the information showing average monthly farm wages for male labor:

Year	With Board	Without Board
1923	\$33.18	\$46.91
1922	29.17	41.79
1914	21.05	29.88

"The peak year in wages of farm labor in recent years was 1920," the department reports. "The deflation of general prices then began and farm wage rates continued to decline until the fall of 1922, when an upward trend developed."

We print these farm wage figures because it is extremely important for the city man to appreciate conditions on farms as compared with prosperity in cities.

On the other side, while the average farmhand in 1923 got only \$33.18 a month, this included board and room, it depends on the cook, but it'd cost a lot to duplicate farm meals in cities—not to mention the matter of room rent.

The city man, who has only \$33.18 a month left after paying for his personal meals and lodgings, can stop his car—if he has one—at the next farm and shake hands with the hired man.

Without board, the average farmhand got only \$46.91 a month last year. We wonder how many city men are working for that. A lot more than the prosperous have any idea.

Quillen's Paragraphs

The most dangerous thing to have liquor in is a state of intoxication.

Girls would dress sensibly if men were not so insatiable to sensible things.

And yet, few forward-looking lookers look farther than the profit to which they aspire.

Languages grow slowly, and it may be years before "marries again" will one word.

No doubt it is true that opposites attract. Most of the finds cash is in soft hands.

The world may not be improving in some respects, but you never see yellow shoes any more.

We shall not expect everlasting peace until multitudes pay \$10 a seat to watch a pie-eating contest.

Man is the only creature noble enough to have a conscience or sorry enough to need one.

As a war to end war it was a fizzle; but as a peace to end peace this one is doing well.

If you see a man lovingly studying a billboard advertising Whoops cigarettes, he isn't an artist. He's aware off January 1.

There is social ambition even in districts where afflition consists in another pair of pants.

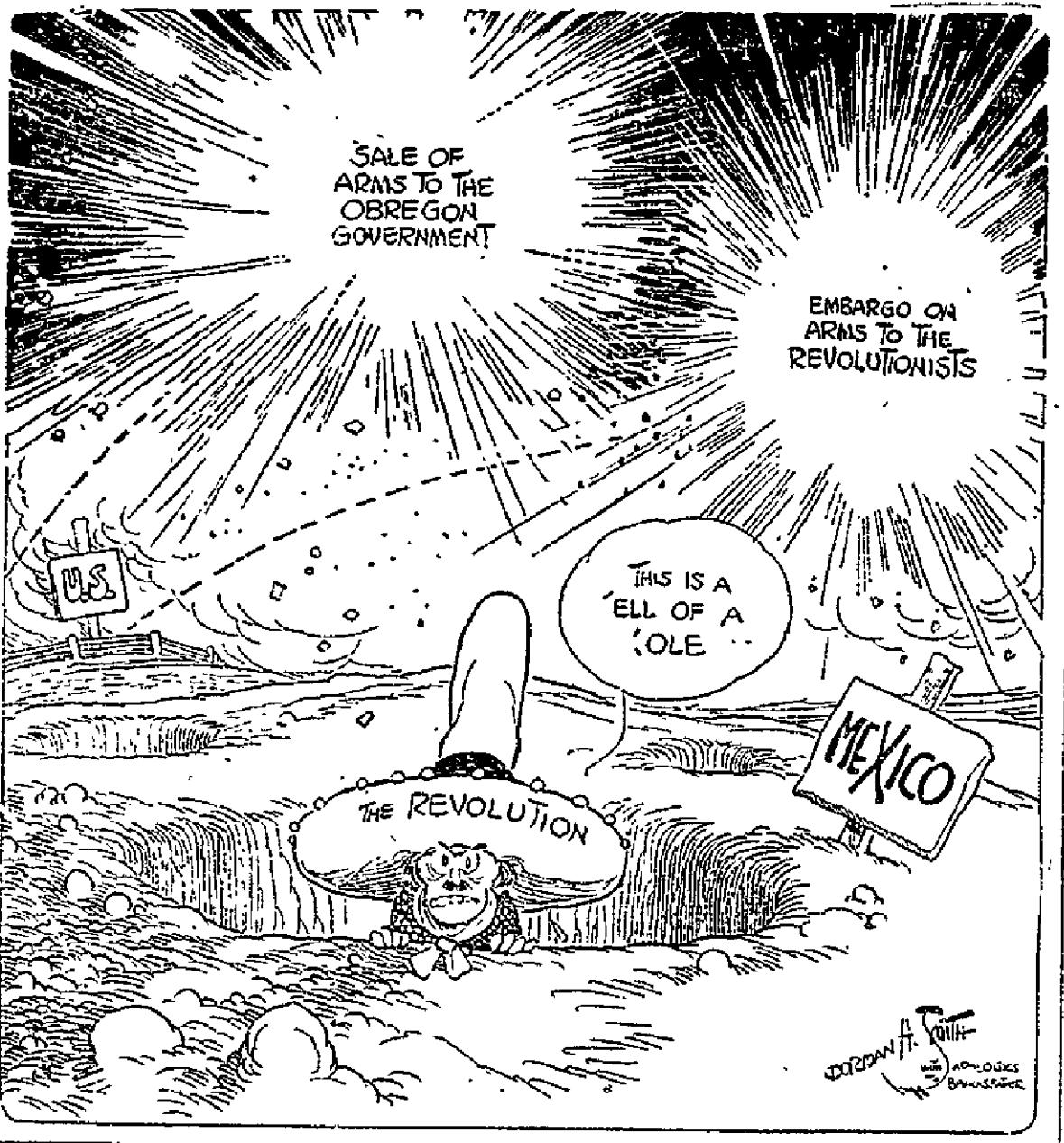
When government policies are being formed, the nearest the little fellow gets to a look-in is pig.

"Few fat men have political power now," says a headline. The fat-heads are holding their own, however.

Correct this sentence: "Wait a moment, Mama," cried Willie; "I dare not go out without my overalls."

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No "Beef 'Ole" In Sight



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LIVE (continued)

And he did not believe for a moment that she had gone to Washington.

She had gone home to think—think.

And if he followed Dinwiddie's advice and remained here she might think too long. And if he followed and insisted upon seeing her, the result might be more fatal still. He knew nothing of those personalities she may have concealed from him. For all he knew she might have depths in her nature as black as the bottomless pit.

And God only knew what the man had said to her. . . . Should he let her fight it out by herself? What in heaven's name should he do? Whatever happened, this divine interval, like some exquisitely adjusted musical instrument, had been hopelessly jarred out of tune. He almost hoped she would not return. Let it remain a perfect memory. . . . They could marry in New York and return here, where she was his wife. If he had not already lost her.

What in God's name was the thing for him to do? He'd go mad if he stayed here, and if he went he might regret it for the rest of his days. Why could not he be a greater and greater exercise of it. Power had become the master passion of her life.

Like men in the same case, she had indulged herself during a period of enforced inaction, with an exciting love adventure. That she had fallen in love, romantically in love, with this young man whom so many women loved, and who, no doubt, had given her the full benefit of all his pent-up ardors—Gora could imagine those love scenes—she had not questioned, in spite of Madame Zatiany's carefully composed tones when speaking of him, and her avoidance of so much as the exchange of a Meaning glance with him in public. Up here.

She came down in a moment, clad in a scarlet kimono, her hair hanging in thick braids. With her large round forehead exposed she looked not unlike a gnome, but curiously young.

"What on earth is the matter Harry?" she asked as she pushed her chair as close to the fire as possible. It has something to do with this sudden 'trip' of Mary's, I suppose. Mr. Dinwiddie said she had been called to New York on important business, and the others accepted the explanation as a matter of course, but I'll confess I wondered."

And this man Hohenhauer had brought her to her senses; no doubt

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. C. C. ROBINSON

AUTOINTOXICATION

Autointoxication is believed by many laymen to refer to poisoning of the blood stream by absorption of waste matter from the intestines. This, of course, brings up the condition of intestinal obstruction, or a severe case of constipation.

In reality this is not true. There are rare cases, perhaps, when conditions of this kind happen and produce trouble, but not real autointoxication. It is possible in severe cases of strangulated hernia, complete bowel obstruction, or in rare cases of peritonitis. Even then it is doubted by many leading physicians that the poisoning of the system may be attributed to absorption from the intestines.

In my observation, the poisoning is due more to septic matter, which is the result of putrefaction in the dangerous tissues of the system.

That there is such a condition most medical men admit. The real scientific definition of this condition is rather vague. It may therefore be described as a kind of self-poisoning, which occurs in the body when certain processes interfere with the system's growth and repair (metabolism). Diabetes will cause this condition, also certain colds and diseases of the blood. Diabetic condition, partial coma in advanced stages of diabetes, uremic poisoning, all have the symptoms of what is usually called self-poisoning or autointoxication.

The real scientific definition of this trouble does not lend itself to any easy classification or particular treatment. There is always present, in any case where autointoxication may be said to exist, a lack of oxygenation. If the self-poisoning is due to this agent, or rather lack of it, one can readily avoid it by proper exercise and open air in most cases.

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

BUYING STOCK ON MARGIN IS LIKE



BITING OFF MORE THAN YOU CAN CHEW

Buying stocks on margin is usually a good example of "biting off more than you can chew."

If a person wanted \$500 worth of machinery and could pay only \$100 down he would have to borrow \$400, and give the stock as security for the loan.

The buyer's ownership in the stock is called his margin. It is determined by subtracting the amount of the loan from the market price of the stock. In this case it would be \$100.

If the market price falls more than \$100, the customer will have no margin at all, and the broker or broker would not be able to sell the stock for enough to recover his \$100.

To guard against this, more money must be brought in at the price declines or the broker may sell at the market price, pay himself the \$400, and turn over the balance, if any, to the customer.

In buying on margin, the customer usually gets more stock than he can conveniently handle. Consequently a small dip in the market wipes out his ownership, and he loses money because he tried to make big profits too quickly.

HELD UP IN SAME SPOT SECOND TIME

PITTSBURGH, Miss., Jan. 17.—Paul Wrench, baker, was beaten and robbed tonight while driving his wagon on the lonely Pratt road, in the same spot where he was held up several years ago.

Your Income Tax

By DR. BERTON BRALEY

The Cowboys' Haven has changed its

name.

It ain't no longer tough saloon;

The barkeep's gone, an' a soda jerk

done the barkeep's former work.

Of mixin' drinks, an' he does it slick.

They're the stuff it's lackin' its old

time kick.

With his pants down, a honky-tonk

bad eye Bill, full of boozey hoodoo,

comes down the street; all at once he stops.

At the Cowboys' Haven, an' down he hops.

From his horse's back, an' with a yell

He rushes up to the bar, hell-mell.

"Gimme a drink," he says, says he.

The clerk says, "Certainly; what'll it be?"

A lemon soda—glass of pop?"

Says Bill, "Let's off that kind of stop!"

LOCAL CONSUL IN REVIEW OF WAR

Declares Conditions Remain Unchanged in Mexico

Contrary to the reports lately being published by the press, the situation throughout the Republic of Mexico remains unchanged, according to information received by the Mexican consulate at Port Arthur.

Western States Loyal

The western states of Sonora and Sinaloa remain within full government control. Governor General Angel Flores of Sinaloa has once more offered his firm adherence to the legal authorities. Tampico is also under the full control of the legal authorities, as well as the rest of the state.

President Obregon, after organizing the campaign now being carried on against the rebels under General Estrada, returned to Mexico City, later leaving for the Vera Cruz front, where he will direct in person the offensive against the revolutionaries there.

Renounces De La Huerta

General Maycote who was reported as having gone over to the rebels with a portion of the Oaxaca garrison has issued a manifesto disavowing De La Huerta's authority as chief of the rebellion and protesting against the actions of the co-operativa party. General Maycote's manifesto has brought about a split among the revolutionaries who are now contending for the supremacy in their so-called government.

The city of Puebla, reported as having been taken by the rebels, was evacuated by the government as a part of the military campaign plan, but an advance upon the city has already begun, and it is expected that very shortly it will be in the government's hands again, since the general attack for the suppression of the Vera Cruz rebellion is already under way.

Large contingents of volunteers who have offered their assistance for the support of the legal authorities are being organized throughout the republic.

SOUTH SEA GIRLS ARE CALLED MODEST

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 17.—They are all the same—the flappers on Broadway and the belles of the South Sea Islands," said W. F. Adler, who has just returned from a year's trip through Borneo, Java, and adjacent islands.

Adler, who is author of "The Isle of Vanishing Men," "Men of the Inner Jungle," and "The Artificial Empire," declared that the South Sea flapper is much more modest than her American sister. The suggestive cut of the American girl's clothing calls more attention to herself than the unconscious nudity of the girls of the Kia Kia tribes. The island girls feel very embarrassed if they are made to wear anything more than ear-rings and bracelets, the author said.

MYSTERIOUS YOUTH SPEAKS 10 LANGUAGES

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—A young man of mystery who speaks 10 languages, but no English, and who admits dressing at New York from the crew of "some steamer," is proving a puzzle to Dr. P. L. Prentiss, chief of the local immigration department.

The young man is David Latorski, 25, who was picked up by police after he had frightened a negro by threatening him with a linguistic torrent.

In Dr. Prentiss' office late, Latorski conversed fluently with interpreters in Spanish, French, Arabic, Egyptian, Chinese, Japanese, Yiddish, Hebrew, Italian and Turkish.

He told them he was a Mason and an Odd Fellow, that his father was a Russian Jew, and that his mother was an Egyptian Jewess. He was born, he said, in Jaffa, Palestine.

VET LEAPS TO HIS DEATH IN BRONX

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Jumping to his death from the second floor of the United States Veterans' hospital in the Bronx, Charles Ruggario, 26 years old, ended his suffering from epilepsy.

PEARCE THEATRE

STARTING TODAY

Carl Armstrong's Closing Show

"LITTLE MISS

"Fix It"

MR. ARMSTRONG in Black Face

CHARLOETTE EARLE Singing WAIT UNTIL I'M GONE!

Picture

"Mother Eternal"

Opening Sunday PICTURES ONLY

"The Love Bandit"

A great story of the North Woods

Amusements

THURSDAY

People: "Flaming Youth," starring Colleen Moore and Milton Sills; Strand: Musical comedy, "Ready Money"; picture, "The Purple Highway."

Pearce: Musical comedy, "Little Miss Fix-It"; picture, "Mother Eternal."

Liberty: "Jacqueline" or "Blazing Barriers" with all star cast; Green Tree: Viola Dana in "Her Fatal Millions."

FRIDAY

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Pearce: "Jacqueline" or "The Purple Highway."

Liberty: "Jacqueline" or "The Blazing Barriers" with all star cast; Green Tree: Western feature, "Golde Lute"; and episode 10 of "Ruth of the Range."

Elks: International Vandette.

TENNESSEE JUDGE SELLS STILLS AS JUNK

JONESBORO, Tenn., Jan. 17.—John Fitzgerald, 68 years old, "shot and killed his wife, 60 years old, on the doorstep at the home of her son; John McNulty, and then turned the pistol upon himself, according to the police.

Death was instantaneous in each instance, both being shot, through the brain.

W. M. S. HART COMING

There is a treat in store for adherents of William S. Hart who have missed this famous star from their favorite theaters since his voluntary retirement several months ago. The Liberty theatre announces that it has booked "The Bargain" in a New Edition issued by Tri-State Pictures, for showing Saturday, Thomas H. Ince directed this picture, and the story is by William H. Clifford, a combination of director and author which is given the credit for having made the western type of screen story the popular attraction that it now is.

MOTHER IS NAMED AS CO-RESPONDENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Nanette, her own mother, as co-respondent, Mrs. Milia Alfano of Brooklyn, to-day asked Supreme Court Justice Lewis for permission to serve her in divorce. The husband is now said to be in Glendale, Cal.

Mrs. Alfano charges her husband and her mother, Mrs. Rose Whelan, also of Brooklyn, with misconduct in Mrs. Whelan's home in 1929. She said her husband pleaded guilty to the misconduct charge and was sent to prison, being released about a year ago.

The couple had three children.

TENNESSEE DRAMA

Teenage drama, charming romance, sprightly comedy on a background of "Imperialism" and "Trotz."

Trotz is the picture which is painted by "Flaming Youth," a startling First National photoplay at the Peoples theatre.

The play can, in a way, be considered an episode of modern society life and yet it is more than that, for it tells an absorbing dramatic and romantic story, centering for the most part around a young girl who is brought up in an atmosphere of unconventional fidelity.

Brought up in such an environment it was natural that Patricia Fentress, the young daughter of Patricia Fentress, should look upon love and marriage in the same light as the unconventional merry-makers with whom she was constantly thrown.

Love was but a superficial passion and marriage only a matter of form. So reasoned Patricia Fentress, and she had her court accordingly. From one affair to the other she leaps with amazing rapidity. She plays with fire and glories in the discomfort of her "victims" and then they meet real love.

But real love does not awaken a desire for marriage in Patricia, who reasons that marriage destroys love and romance and points to the matrimonial failures of her set as proof, but, of course, the girl is wrong and she comes to a realization of this after passing through a number of

experiences which could be expected to come to a girl who reasoned as Patricia Fentress did.

Colleen Moore is charming as the naive young adventuress and Milton Sills is admirable in the role of the one left, among the several admirers, whose love finally restores Patricia to a saner viewpoint of life.

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ELKS THEATRE

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 27.—Majestic woman's increased physical activity

Open 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Today—Tomorrow

"JACQUELINE"

or "BLAZING BARRIERS"

With the greatest all-star cast ever brought to Port Arthur.

Some of Them:

Marguerite Courtot, Lew Cody,

Sheldon Lewis, Edmund Breen,

Elle Shannon, J. Barney Sherry,

Paul Panzer, and others equally

popular.

Also

W. M. S. HART in

"JIM CAMERON'S WIFE"

ELKS THEATRE

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

JONESBORO, Tenn., Jan. 17.—County Judge L. M. Payne had more than a dozen stills which had been captured by the county officers, destroyed by cutting them up in front of the courthouse here.

In time, according to Dr. Moody, the woman of today will be a potent factor.

He disposal of the stills as junk

and the proceeds were turned into the county fund.

TEXAN GOES FREE OF MURDER CHARGE

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17.—Sweden's oldest and most magnificent cathedral, the edifice at Lund, has just

observed the 800th anniversary of its founding with elaborate ceremonies.

Delegates were present from

churches in England, Germany, Norway, Denmark and Finland.

Women teachers in the U.

States outnumber the men 6 to 1.

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Actor Clamps Down Tight Screw On Training As Day of Finish Bout With Rentrop Comes

Muddy Track Puts Taboo On Plans for Auto Races Sunday

Rumor Pointing Out Hound Dog Clashes On Track Speedway

Sixteen Fast Cars in Houston May Be Brought Here For Opening of Season Under Local Sports Promoter

By BILL ARCHER

POSTPONEMENT of races planned for East Texas Speedway Sunday until a more favorable date when the grounds are in better condition has been announced by Will Fort, local promoter.

A close inspection of the track made yesterday afternoon by Promoter Fort, Bill Archer and others indicated the grounds to be considerably muddy from the rains Monday and Tuesday, preventing the schedule contemplated for the coming week-end.

Fort has under way plans calling for the best races fans in this section of the world have been treated to. Approximately

16 cars, the fastest dirt track racers in the south, several of which are now in Houston, Texas, awaiting orders to move on to Port Arthur will be used in the opening clash of the 1924 track season, and it is Manager Fort's intention of producing contests that will test cars of equal ability in the pit.

The track will probably undergo early renovations in preparation for the coming meets. Fort hoping to have the field in its best condition.

Although no information has been given out definitely, it is bracketed in track rumor that dog races, the most fascinating known to mankind, may be staged at the track at a later date. Fort, however, refusing to comment on this phase of the coming schedule.

Through securing the speed "Artificial Rocker" now being used in Tulsa, Okla., to conduct dog races, the fastest events local sporting men and women could be presented with much to bring to Port Arthur's door—a rabbled sport event that thrills the opening moment.

Every fellow has the fleetest dog. Every owner of a greyhound is certain that his dog is the best on the market. Such an event, although at present merely a wild rumor, could be promoted and boosted, and made as good a thing in Southeast Texas as it is in Oklahoma.

At the present time, the artificial rock, which incorporates a surface resembling a live race-track and which is operated and controlled by electricity, is being used to advantage in conducting hound and dog races. If anything can settle an argument as to which dog is the best, such a race could.

Fort has his eyes fastened on dirt tracks, driving drivers and cars at the present time, however, and his interest wraps in the thought of putting new for Port Arthur, random and contributing territory auto races that will equal in interest the wrestling clashes he has promoted of late in Port Arthur.

Booking of fast cars out of the west to be brought here, and an effort to establish real dirt course records or the track will probably add a big score to Fort's plans.

STEWART URGES TRAINING FOOD

Says Basketball Hardest of College Sports

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 17.—"Basketball has developed into such a strenuous game that for the first time in the history of the University of Texas a training table was felt to be absolutely necessary this year," said Coach E. J. Stewart. "In my opinion the game requires more physical strain and requires the players to be in better physical condition than any other game, including football."

Training tables are common in the other schools, according to the coach, and have been used for many years. When Stewart was a member of the Western Reserve college team, athletic council of that school had the training table and furnished a board to the players. All that is necessary for a man to set his board free was for him to make the

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Tandler's Collapse More Proof Lefthand Style Is Faulty in Box Fighting

By JOE WILLIAMS

NOW Lew Tandler passes into the shadows of obscurity.

Telling as a lightweight, the Philadelphian boy turned to the welter-class, hoping to battle his way over the comparative mediocrities of field and ultimately climb to the heights. An unknown, Natie Goldblum, product of the Marines, knocked him twisting in a recent fight.

"I'm through," Tandler panted as he tore the soggy, gore-dotted gloves from his hands.

Tandler was a southpaw, the best southpaw fighter of the generation. In the parlance of the ring he had everything—punch, stamina, science and courage. Yet he could not win a championship.

Why is it that a left-handed fighter is impossible as a champion? Nobody has ever been able to explain this phenomenon satisfactorily. In the early days of civilization the ancient Greeks, first to fight with fists, stood with the right hand forward and the left close to his body. This is the style of the southpaw fighter.

Fame for the Right-handers

Who was first to change the style, and why is it not part of the existing literature of the sport? All we know is that there has never been a great left-handed fighter, while all the champions of note have been right-handers—Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries, Ryan, Gans, Larcene, Attell, Leonard, Britton, Dempsey, Traylor, a few left-handers have

gained a meager distinction in the ring, and two of them did win titles, but under circumstances not exactly flattering to their genius. Knockout Brown, a lightweight, who flourished about 12 years ago, was tough, but little else. Through sheer power and courage he won from Ad Walquist and basked in the spotlight of fame for a few fleeting months.

Al McCoy of Brooklyn won the middleweight championship by knocking out George Chip in one round, a wild, unfeathered swing that just happened to land right. McCoy had about as much license winning from Chip as a mammy singer has to dispense Scotti in the Metropolitan opera. It was about the only fight he ever won.

Littles, Gitt, Nowhere

Singularly enough, the middleweight title was ousted subsequently to pass into the hands of another southpaw, Johnny Wilson, a second-rater, who won from Mike O'Dowd, a third-rater. The middleweight class has been devoid of tone and distinction since the days of Ketchel. So Wilson's win does not even constitute the looked-for exception.

There have been other left-handers in the ring, Clemons, hard-hitting lightweight, and Fitzsimmons, rugged welterweight. But all just the same fate—an gradual progress up to a certain point, and then complete stagnation.

Moral: If you aspire to ring fame be sure you are a right-hander and then go ahead.

SISLER MAKING WAR WITH PHIL

Wants Urban Shocker Retained on Roster

By United News

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Manager George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns is having a gentleman's disagreement with the Brown owner, Phil Ball, over the desirability of including Urban Shocker in the 1924 roster.

Sisler wants Shocker. Fighting Phil doesn't want him, but he may not interfere, if his manager insists on retaining Shocker, who he admits is one of the greatest pitchers in the game. The question has grown out of Shocker's suspension last season.

Sisler's attitude towards the pitcher became known following a conference between Ball and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, here Wednesday. Ball and Sisler had written that he wanted to retain Shocker, and that he thought he could handle him.

Ball intends to go to the bat in person when the second Shocker hearing takes place in St. Louis. The owner intimated that so far as he was concerned, Shocker would be put on the market.

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Ball Scribes Down Worst Fears With Cloture Rule Tabooed

By United News

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The worst fears of the baseball writers will be realized when they entertain the magnates of the major leagues and Judge Landis, himself, at dinner here on January 27.

Those who had hoped there would be a gab embargo, were voted down and it is now certain that speeches are to be made. To make matters worse, Ban Johnson is to be one of the speakers, which is taken to mean that the talk will go on all night.

There is some talk of organizing a rival dinner under a globo rule.

PRESENT BOUT FOR DELEGATES

Tex Plans to Stagger Democrats in Gotham

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—For the entertainment of the thousands who gather here next June to nominate or see nominated the democratic candidate for president, Tex Rickard is going to stage a heavyweight championship fight.

Rickard not only has decided to put on a big bout to be featured by the entertainment committee but he plans to make the "fight" so easy that it will be staggering.

While the city in general is pronouncing not to plunder the convention visitors, Rickard, it is understood will take a shot at those who have been clamoring about the commercial end of the game by giving them a big fight at bargain counter rates.

GOOD GULF LOSES

For the second time this season, the Good Gulf Girls basketball contingent of Port Arthur went down in defeat at Beaumont last night when the Y. W. C. A. cagers took the crown in a close contest, 18 to 16. An excess of fouls featured the clash.

TEXAS BEATS AGGIES

Spread to The News

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 17.—Playing a better brand of basketball than they have been presenting, the Texas Longhorns, before a host of cheering fans, last night conquered the Oklahoma Aggies, 22 to 15. Parsons played consistent game for the Texans, while Carl Nelson of Beaumont clinched the victory with a lone field goal in the few seconds he was on the floor.

PLEA FOR FUND FOR OLYMPICS

Average Rate \$1,000 Per Athlete, Says Leader

By United News

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—At the average rate of \$1,000 a man or woman, the United States team of Olympic athletes will need \$330,000 to defray its traveling costs on the trip to France this year. Major General Henry T. Allen, who commanded the army of occupation on the Rhine put the matter that way in appealing to college students throughout the land to help raise the Olympic fund.

Seven out of 10 athletes on the team will be from the campus, the general's message said, and college men, both undergraduates and alumni, should take a special interest in the effort to finance the expedition.

"These athletes will be our ambassadors and they should not be called upon to make personal financial sacrifices in order that we may be represented by our best," the general said.

165 AMATEUR BOXERS CLAMBER FOR TITLES

NEW YORK

Jan. 17.—Beginning shortly after dinner Wednesday night and continuing until midnight, 165 amateur scappers of all weight divisions, chambered in and out of the old ring at Madison Square Garden in earnest pursuit of the little gilt medals and knobby tin cans which

signify the championships.

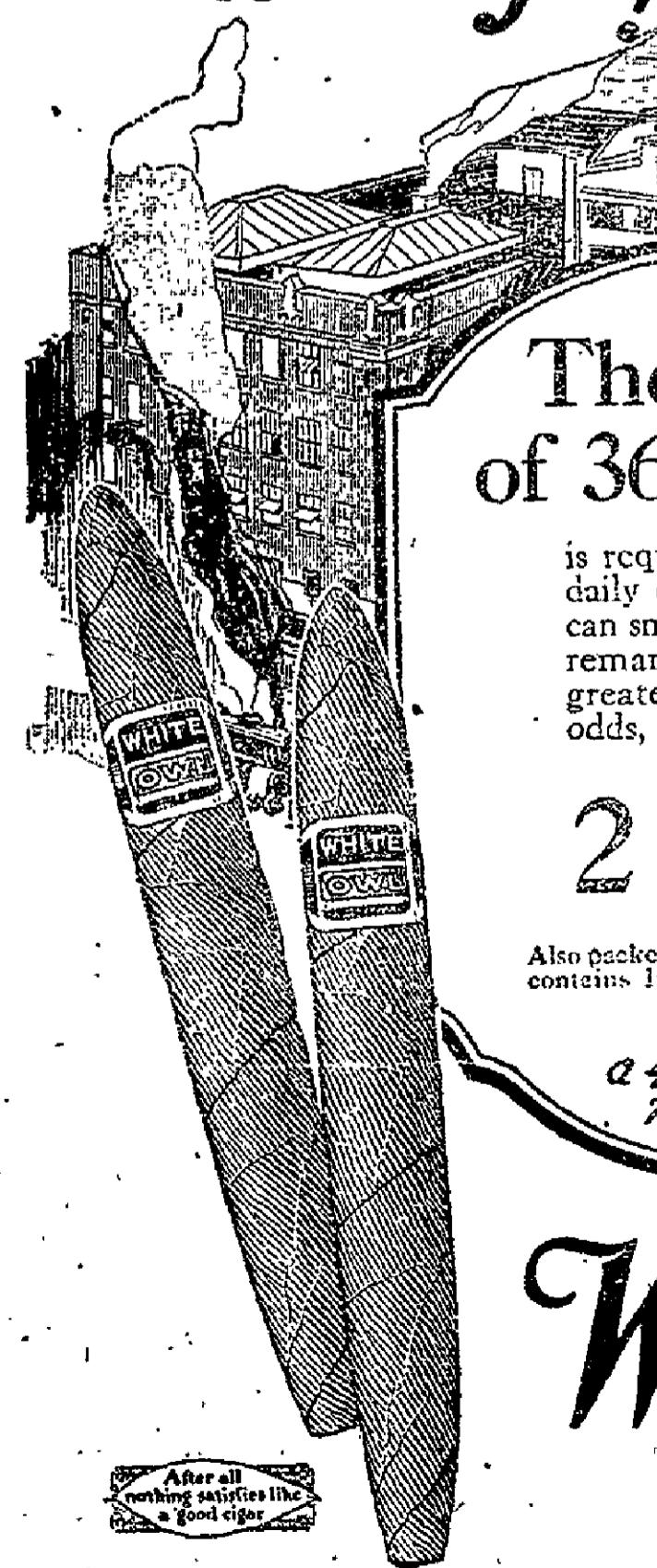
The field which is one of the largest ever recruited to fight for the New York state titles, is also one of the best. There are no boxers on the card, however, who appear to be ready for work in the professional ring. The final will be fought Thursday night.

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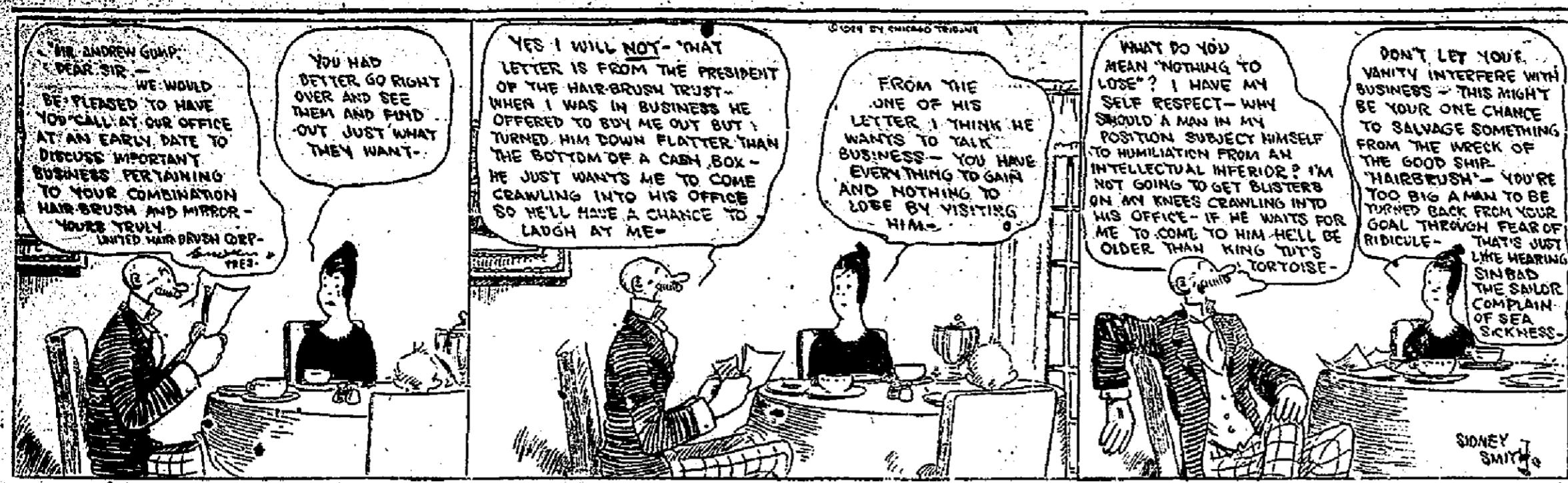
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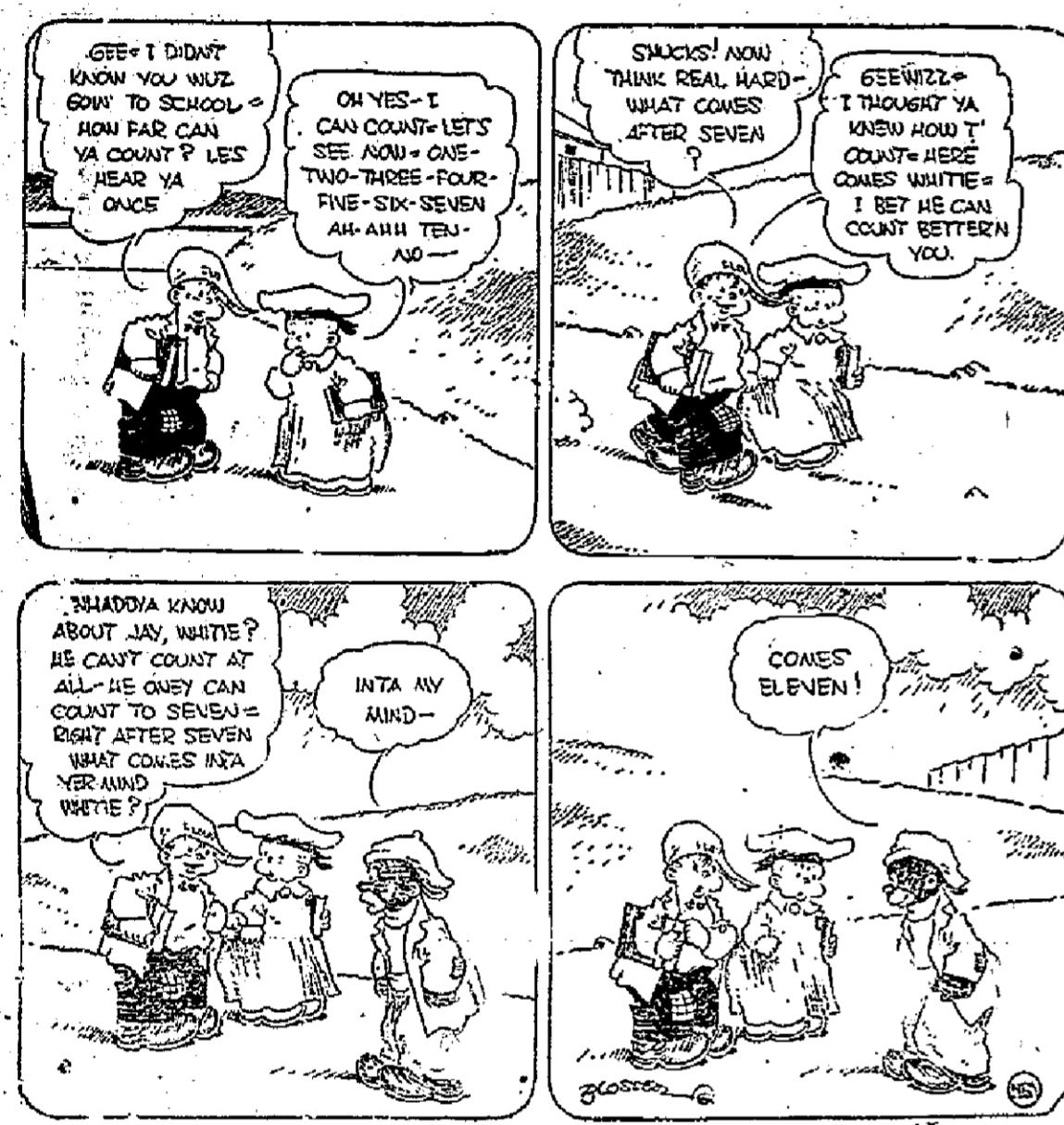
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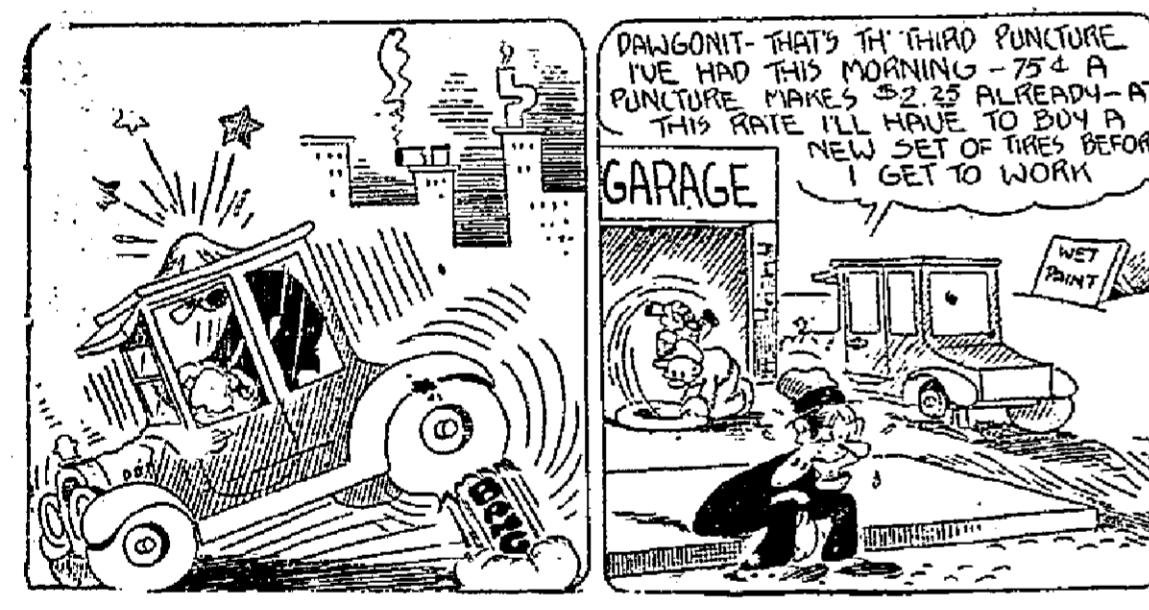
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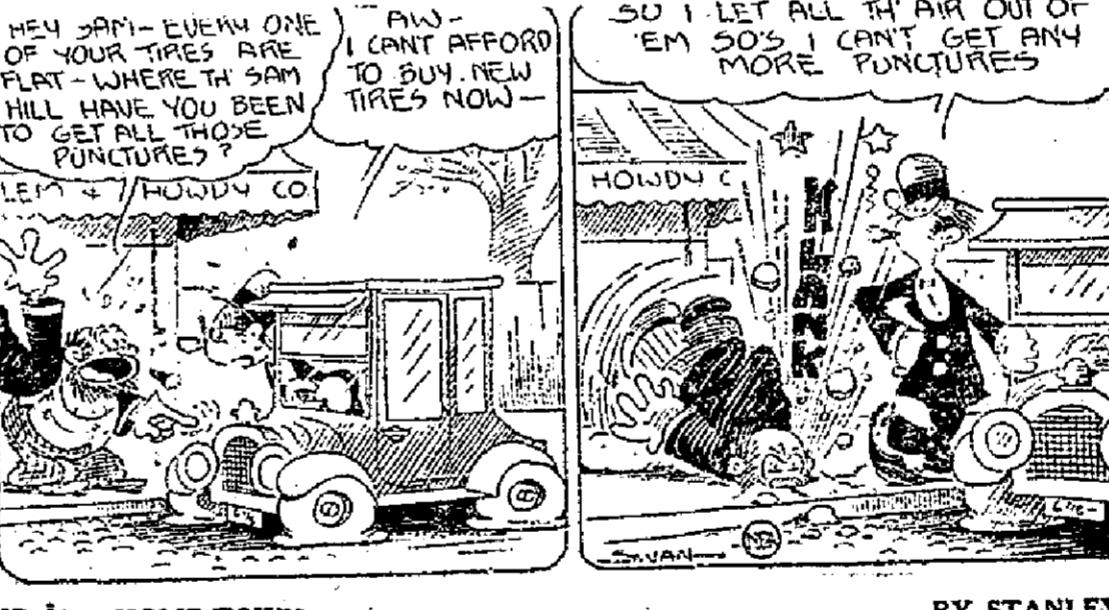
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olivia Roberts Barton



"St!" whispered Wynken to Blynken.

Wynken and Blynken, the Sandman's two helpers, were always playing jokes on somebody.

They were snooping around Daddy Gander Land the day after the circus looking for a good chance to play a joke, when they came upon Mister John Sprigg sitting on a cracker box outside the A. B. C. grocery store.

"St!" whispered Wynken to Blynken. "Have you got any extra grains of sleepy sand about you?"

"If I'm!" said Blynken. "I'll look and see. Yes, here are half a dozen grains I had left over from last night when I couldn't find the Old Shoe woman's six oldest children. They'd given it to the movies."

"Fine!" declared Wynken. "Let's put him to sleep."

So the two little goblins crept nearer and nearer and when they got quite close, Blynken took the six grains between his finger and thumb and blew!

It wasn't more'n two minutes till Mister Sprigg was sound asleep. His head went down lower and lower and lower until it rested quite on his chest, his funny wig hanging about his ears as though it would fall off at every snore.

Then away skipped the two little goblins, chuckling with delight at their joke. "Won't Misses Sprigg be cross, though, when her husband doesn't come home to supper?" laughed Wynken.

"And won't he catch it for disgracing himself and going to sleep right out on the street?" grimed Wynken.

Now, Johnny Small had a new gun. It wasn't a real rifle, but a dozen shot that real feed bullets. His mother and daddy didn't approve of it at all but his Uncle had given it to him for his birthday, so what were they to do?

And like most boys with guns, he went out to see what he could shoot. But there wasn't a thing in sight in Mother Goose Land—*"I mean in Daddy Gander Land."*He was on his way home when suddenly on turning a corner, he came upon Mister Sprigg, sleeping—*"you know how. And his wig toppling off his head—all out."*

And what did Johnny Small do but lift his rifle to his eye and pull the trigger. Bang!

Away went the wig and up jumped Mister Sprigg as though he'd been shot. And so he was—*"he was."**"My! My! I must have been doing!"* he cried looking at his watch. *"I must hurry or Susan will be pained. I see my wig has dropped off. Will you please get it for me, young fellow?"* to Nick who was passing.

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CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle Ray

Chapter 87

CITIES, KINGS AND BALD HEADS

Each city in the Land of Two Rivers had a god to which its people prayed. This god was served by a priest, and the priest was usually king of the city.

One of the most noted city-kings was named Ur-Nina. He ruled over the city of Lagash. He ordered much writing to be done to tell of things which happened during his reign. This writing was done on pieces of stone and clay, many of which have been dug up in late years.

The king boasted that he had built a great canal and several fine temples in which people could pray. Of course, he didn't do the building. It was done by men who worked for him.

Many rude pictures of Ur-Nina have been found. Look at the illustration and pick him out. That will not be very hard; he is, of course, the largest figure. I'm sure you will be surprised there ever was a king who dressed like that. He is wearing nothing except a woolen skirt!

Right behind the king is the figure of a little "cup-bearer". She was known as Anita. She seems to have stood near Ur-Nina most of the time, so he could drink whenever he so wished.

There are four other figures in the sketch. They are believed to be four sons of the king. Notice that all persons shown have bald-heads. This was not because their hair had fallen out—the sons and the little girl were too young for that to have occurred. It was because their heads were shaved.

For many centuries bald heads were the fashion for men and children in the Land of Two Rivers.

Statues of gods, however, were usually made with beards and hair. In some cases at least, women wore long hair. This is proved by a sketch of a young woman who was probably King Ur-Nina's daughter.



This queer picture was made when bald heads were in fashion.

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Color Cut-Outs

In a One-Horse Open Sleigh

under this big fur lap robe," cried Betty, hopping in beside her mother. Billy sat in front so he could help his father with the driving.

"Giddap Dobbie!" yelled Billy when they were settled. "Listen! Billy and Betty both screamed their surprise when the cutters moved off in the snow, for somewhere were little shiebgliehs that tinkled merrily.

"It's the most fun we ever had," agreed the children.

Billy Cut-out wears the dandiest gloves on the sleigh-ride—leather on the palm side and fur on the back; his coat and hose are blue, his cap blue with red stripes.

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CHICAGO MILK STRIKE CARRIED ON BY RADIO

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The first strike carried on by radio was flashed to milk producers in the territory of Chicago Thursday night.

Farmers have cut off half the city's milk supply in a rate dispute with distributors. The broadcasting to dairyman was done front Elgin station WTAS. Frank Fowler, representing the producers, sent the latest news of the strike. This will be repeated nightly from stations in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana.

"Tighten up," he radioed, "by Saturday night we expect to shut off 90 per cent of the supply in Chicago, except that for hospitals and charitable institutions."

NO SHEIKS ALLOWED ON THIS POLICE FORCE

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 17.—"Sheikhs have a tendency to develop into sheiks and hereafter only married men will be appointed to the police force," was announced by Mayor Daniel E. Cosgrove of Cohoes, in opening his new term as chief executive.

"Pile in, Betty, pile in before you freeze your toes," called Mr. Cut-out to his little daughter who was packing a big gray horse and feeding him lumps of sugar. It was the horse that was going to draw their sleigh from the train to Bear Lake to the skating tournament.

"We ought to keep snug and warm."

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Marine and Shipping Notes

ARRIVED JANUARY 17
essel Flag, Tonnage, Agent, Loew-
ell, Illinois, 5092, from New York to
Port Arthur, Texas Company.
Narcissus, 4390, from Galveston
Beaumont, Lykes-Szitrovich.
Galena, 3342, from Philadelphia
Port Arthur, Sydney C. Collin
company.
Scottish Maidens (Br.), 4036, from
K. ports for Port Arthur, Sydney
C. Collin company.

ARRIVED JANUARY 17
Lake Slati, 1626, from Beaumont
West Indies, via Port Arthur,
Lykes-Szitrovich.
J. M. Gaffey, 1593, from Port
Arthur, Gulf Refining company.
West Totant, 3188, from Port
Arthur for Mediterranean and Red
Sea, Sydney C. Collin and company.

Swifscout, 3091, from Port
Arthur for Fall River, Sydney C. Collin
company.

San Tarburio (Br.), 3618, from
canon for Sabine, Sydney C. Collin
company.

Sch. Robert P. Murphy, 372, from
Port Arthur for West Indies, Texas
company.

IN PORT ARTHUR
Coastwise Docks
Suphaco, 2174, Transmarine cor-
poration, Cotton Docks

Sch. Strangler, 510, C. Flanagan
and Sons, Texas Company Docks

Herbert L. Pratt, 5338, Atlantic
Impen., Flotene, Luckenbach, 3197, John
Jones company.

Vancouver (Br.), 2860, Texas Com-
pany, Illinois, 5092, Texas Company,
Bohemian Club, 4253, Atlantic
Impen.

Gulf Company Docks,
Mita (Br.), 5381, Sydney C. Collin
company.

Gulfside, 4432, Gulf company,
Trinidadian, 1707, Gulf company,
Galena, 3742, Sydney C. Collin
company.

Mexican Docks
Sch. W. J. Patterson, 560, laid up,
Ship Basin

Bark Barion Chico, 1510, Chaco-
lin company.

Ship No. 2
Eric General, 432, laid up.

Bark S. G. Wilder, 533, laid up.

AT ORANGE
Sch. M. Turner, 767, Lutcher-
soe Lumber company, Sch. Rosemary,
780, Lutcher-
soe Lumber company.

Sch. Iona A. Murphy, 422, Lut-
cher-
soe Lumber company, Sch. Moore Lumber
company, 5412, Lut-
cher-
soe Lumber company.

17 BEAUMONT
C. I. P. (Fr.), 3702, Magnolia
Impen.

West Iris, 3034, Lykes-Szitrovich,
Mac Carter (Span.), 3886, John
Jones company.

Narcissus, 4390, Lykes-Szitrovich,
Scottish Maidens (Br.), 4036, Syd-
ney C. Collin company.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
Ribe, due Jan 18 to Texas Com-
pany.

Woodford, due Jan. 25 to Sydney
Collin company, Texas docks.

Heige, due Jan. 22 to John E.
Jones company, Texas docks.

George Pierce, due Jan. 19 to
Lykes-Szitrovich, Texas docks.

Lafitte, due Jan. 17 to Lykes-Szit-
rovich, Texas docks.

Edmenton, due Jan. 21 to Lykes-
Szitrovich, Texas docks.

Roanoke, due Jan. 18 to Texas
company.

Lorraine, Cross, due Jan. 28 to
Lykes-Szitrovich, Texas docks.

Illinois, due Jan. 28, Texas Com-
pany.

Truro City, due Feb. 10, John E.
Jones company, Texas docks.

Rosie, Rosalie, due Feb. 10 to
Lykes-Szitrovich, Texas docks.

Patrick Henry, due Feb. 19 to
Lykes-Szitrovich, Texas docks.

Accidental, due Jan. 18 Texas
company.

Jan Gable, due Jan. 16, Sibley
Collin company, Magnolia docks,
La.

Simmen, due Jan. 16, Sydney C.
Collin company, Magnolia docks.

Jan Austria, due Jan. 20, Sydney
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Chicora, due late Jan. 14, Sydney
Collin company, Magnolia docks.

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venture, stopped in Port Arthur to
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port today, going out for the
st Indies.

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MUSICAL SHOW PLEASES CROWD

Sally, Irene, and Mary Captivate Pt. Arthurians

Port Arthur's theatergoers today had three new sweethearts, Sally, Irene and Mary, who with Jimmie Dugan won their places at the Elks theater last night.

The packed house was cold last night during the first few minutes of the opening numbers, but before the first scene of the show was well under way the ripples of tittering gave way to appreciative applause, as line after line of catchy business pattered across the footlights.

"Jimmie Dugan" Please

Eddie Ryan, listed on the program as Eddie Fetherston in his role of Jimmie Dugan, carried the show across. He played to his audience and never once appeared to allow his part to depend merely on his lines to get him over. Dugan, with his mother, played by Joene Clafin furnished both the hit and pathos to the show.

The song hit of the show, "Tim Will Tell," was carried through the production with a nicely and of effectiveness that sent many away from the showhouse whistling the melody.

Marjorie Lane as Sally and Beth Stanley as Irene carried the other principal parts of the show, playing second to Estaire Kaye as Mary Jimmie Dugan's girl.

Plot of Show

The plot of the show took three Irish girls from the child games of a tenement courtland through a meander rise to stardom on Broadway. Sally and Irene forgetting their childhood sweethearts, Mary alone remaining true to her.

As a lad devoted to his "mam" Jimmie was given a chance to play to his audience through a series of characteristic Irish family situations.

The chorus was an average chorus with a range of neatly staged on-removes and was supported by a neat arrangement of scenic effects.

BLIZZARD SUGGESTS WINTER COW FEED

STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 17.—Breeding cows which are expected to produce strong, lusty calves, must have sufficient rations of the right feeds to prevent loss in weight but not enough to fatten through the winter, according to Professor W. L. Blazard, head of the animal husbandry department at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Five suitable rations, he said, are as follows:

1. Wheat pasture, wheat straw and alfalfa hay.

2. Wheat straw, silage and alfalfa hay.

3. Silage and alfalfa hay.

4. Stock fields, one pound cotton seed cake per head, and prairie hay.

5. Prairie hay, silage and one pound cottonseed cake per head.

COURT STENOGRAPHER 48 YEARS IN SERVICE

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Jan. 17.—Newton Walker of this place is believed to be the oldest man in the state service in the courts after a term of 48 years. In 1875 he accepted a place as court stenographer and held that post for more than 20 years. Since that time he has been commissioner of divorce, taking testimony at all the divorce hearings in the county.

SLAYER FREED AFTER FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Upon request of the presiding judge and district attorney, Governor Smith has pardoned Michael LaPelle of Mount Morris, who pleaded guilty in 1918 to manslaughter, first degree, and was sentenced to serve 15 years in Auburn prison. He has served five years of the sentence.

Many Women Use Glycerine Mixture

Women appreciate the quick action of simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerite. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerite acts on BOTH upper or lower bowel and removes all gases and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. Helps any case gas or stomach in TEN minutes. For salve leading druggists everywhere. Advert.

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Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrin, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed Hart Drug Co., Service Drug Co. and Corner Drug Co., to dispense Allenrin with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. Mail orders accepted.

Aliens, Drugs and Diamonds Smuggled Into Country by Atlantic Rum Runners

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ON BOARD THE U. S. S. SENeca OF THE ATLANTIC COAST, Jan. 17.—The Seneca is steaming along the coast line just inside the 2-mile limit, checking up the activities of the rum fleet.

But it is not only with the smuggling of contraband liquor that she concerns herself, although that, at present, is the main thing; but it is with the constantly growing menace against the customs laws of the United States as applied to other forbidden articles.

For several generations, smuggling as a business had practically ceased, but with the advent of prohibition there came into being organizations that took advantage of the situation to obtain for themselves enormous profits.

So comparatively easy was the job that these same organizations have turned their eyes and their interests to other means of profit in evading the law; such as smuggling narcotics, diamonds, etc., and the landing of undesirable aliens.

The two outstanding reasons for the ease with which smuggling has been revived, say men in the service, are:

FIRST: Lack of proper equipment for the Coast Guard Service, which forms the first line of defense against smuggling.

SECOND: Lack of proper legal authorizations.

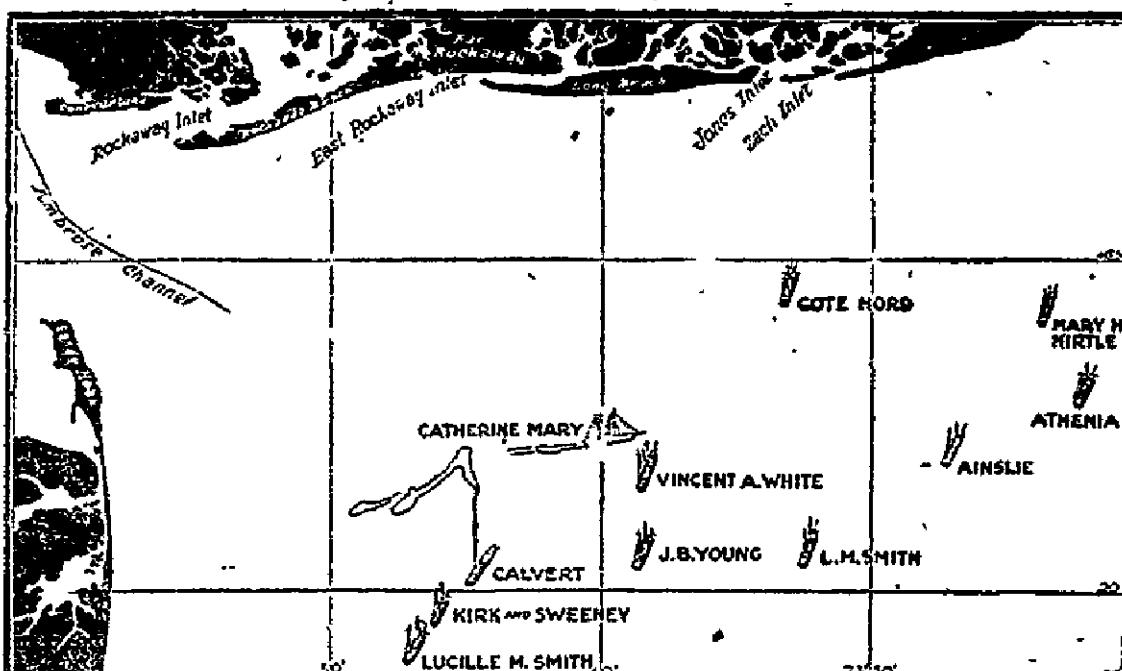
The New York district comprises roughly 240 miles of coast line from Montauk Point, Long Island, to Fenwick Island off the coast of Delaware, and extends seaward in a north-easterly direction about 300 miles.

To patrol this district the Coast Guard Service has only six seagoing ships, the fastest of which, the Freshman, is capable of 13 knots an hour; while the slowest, the Minuteman, can do only 10.

The smugglers as a rule, use fast motor boats, most of which will make better than 16 knots an hour.

With the vanishing of the professional smuggler, the service devoted most of its energies to the aiding of vessels in distress; to the destruction of driftwood and other monstrosities to navigation; to the patrolling of the coast lines to prevent smuggling of narcotics and to aiding the custom officers in the boarding of incoming ships at New York.

This developed a type of ship called "long-legged." It was suitable for long cruises, made necessary by the many coves which took the vessels of the Coast Guard far out to sea. But to enable them to carry sufficient supplies for long trips, such could not be taken into consideration. And the smugglers got



Ships of foreign registry within the 12-mile limit as charted by the coast guard officers aboard the U. S. S. Seneca patrolling coast tow.



Is there much booze on rum row? Take a look at these cases on the deck of one of the boats, snipped from the U. S. S. Seneca.

the United States has the right to board and examine any American vessel in any water for the purpose of enforcing the laws of the United States.

But—Congress has never delegated that right to any officer of the government; and it is behind the failure to confer that right on its law enforcement officers, that many a guilty smuggler captured on the high seas has gone free.

Another legal difficulty arises from the fact that no uniform interpretation of the dry law has been made.

It used to be that when one court decided a point in law, that ruling was established as a precedent and accepted in all other courts in the country.

But today in dealing with liquor law violations, each court seems to have become a law unto itself.

Dicker's old reliable oil water brightens and clears a dull tired eye. Adv.

which the smugglers are able to

evade the clutches of the authori-

ties. The law of the land provides that

SON, ABSENT 17 YEARS, RETURNS

English Royalty Happy As Wanderer Is Back

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Like a page from an old romance reads the story of the return to the ancestral home at Upton-on-Severn—after an absence of 17 years—of the Hon. Thomas George Coventry, youngest son of the Earl and Countess of Coventry.

Ten years separate "Mr. Tom," as he is affectionately known among the villagers and tenantry, and his next oldest brother. He was the Benjamin of the family, and as such was perhaps, the best beloved by his father and mother of all their children.

He is chiefly remembered in the neighborhood as a fair-haired, laughing boy who used to ride his bicycle about the lanes.

After it is whispered, a youthful escapee of some sort, "Mr. Tom" went to Canada to earn his living as a farmer.

From time to time the countess would tell the members of her needle work guild how her youngest son was faring. With motherly pride she would describe how he had to get up in the bitter cold of the morning to attend the animals on the farm, and how he fed the pigs and cleaned out the barn at his home in the Far West.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mother, don't let colds get under way; at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest.

Musterole is a pure, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies; it may prevent pneumonia in your home.

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Jad Salts can not injure anyone, makes a delightful effervescent bath water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. (Adv.)

engagement to meet him.

The exile, who went away a boy 20, returned a bronzed man of 35.

Marriage is easy under the new government. No questions are asked when the groom-to-be goes around to get his license. And marriage is equally as simple.



CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

ADVANCING years should mean the approach of a period of dependency—or of crutches—of worry, care and fatigue. Don't dread the days ahead! prepared to grapple with the men of Old Age—with rheumatism—with unbridled health—without infirmities of Old Age.

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S. S. for nearly a century has been serving as a valuable and honored assistant in the fight of health and hearty Old Age. It is made only of pure vegetable ingredients and is sold at all drug stores. The large size bottle is the most economical.

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